TIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE A McConnel, Clayton; B I Roberts, Milton; Z T Zachery, Henry; L F Blalock, Fayette; F D Du-muke, Spalding; J A Hunt, Pike; T B Cabiness, Monroe; J A Cotton, Upson; C H Smith, Craw-ford; Dr Richardson, Houston.

THE SUTHERN CASE.

A New York Lady Gives \$50 In the New York Herald of yester-day is a card from a lady in New York who gives \$50 for a fund for Mrs. Sothern. We pre-sent the card as it appears to the Herald: KATE SOTHERN'S CASE New YORK, May 21, 1878.

Georgia. Public opinion is to have ber par-doued. So let us beg of you to do all in your power to reach the heart of the governor and those in power to have mercy on that ill-fated woman. Should a fund be required to secure her liberation and her future comfort in the coming event—"a mother again"—and the little one clinging to her breast for nourishments, let it be circuisted and my mite subscribed to the

The United States circuit court h been in session during the entire of the pas-week, with Judge John Erskine presiding. Dur-ing that time the court room and throughou

bllowing disposed of : Monday, May 20, 1878. US vs. W J Sanders—appearance bond for-leited. Penal sum of bond and costs paid by

Same vs. James Henson - Exoneretur entere

U S vs Thos P Dickerson-Hilicit wh

erdict guilty of working in distillery; sen' 4 months in DeKaib county jail, and

etc. Pies and verdict guilty.
Same, vs Duce Beasley. Working in dis'illery Kalb county jail and costs.

Same ys James Freeland. Illicit distilling, etc.

Same vs C P Healon-Illicit distilling, etc Plead guilty. Verdict not guilty.

J N Hoppin, trustee of Henry Clews & Co. vs.
Cherokee railroad company, and others. Equity.
Order to receiver to complete the purchase of

officer of the United States, etc. Trial.

Pending argument by counsel in above case
court adjourned to 10 a m Monday.

HON. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING

The superior court of Fulton county guilty, whereupon the court sentenced the de-lendant to three years imprisonment in the

gued on Friday last and a verdict rendered yes-terday by the jury finding the defendant guilty tercay by the jury inding the derisation guity of committing an attempt to commit rape. The court sentenced the prisoner to the penitentiary for a term of three years.

A B Merriam wa the City of Atlanta. Verdict rendered by the jury in favor of the plaintiff for

\$6 35 principal, with interest and cost of suit
In the case of T Gould & Co vs the City of At-

Knott vs Lawson P:ant vs Empire Manufacturing company Kries vs Gaskil. McNamars vs McNamars.

THE DAILY

CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1878.

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-Miss Lutte Du Bose to on a visit to Atlanta

-The Misses Sophie and Mamie Lowis,

laughter of Col J G Thrower, of Atlanta, is v

as been spending a few months in our school left for her home in Atlanta last Friday. Si -Miss Lucy Key, of Columbus, and Miss Left

-Miss Alice May Lowry will be a mong th representatives of southern society at the Parie exposition. She left last week in company with

Captain R. J. Lowry and wife.

—Marietta Field and Farm: There will be a large ball given soon by the young gentlement of this place, in honer of the Atlania young is. ties, visiting this city.

—Talbotton Register: Mrs J G Oglesby, ne

ime in Talbotton. She left for her home in At gone to Bartimore the guest of Col Johnson, a "Chestnut Hull," for a week.

-Macon Telegraph: Mr W R Clayton, of At-ants, superintendent of the Southern Express company of a large portion of the southern

and wife, Mr. Robert Smith and wife, Mr. Samifel Wyon, and a number of others, making a crowded train, left here last Saturday to visit -Charleston Journal of Commerce: From th arations that have been made it is appar

During his brief stay here he made meny

- washington City Uszelle. In John Shinas of Atlanta, Ga, is spending a few days in the city. He is one of the most able and active of the younger Georgia politicians, and by the public men of the state | e is recognized as hav-

-Changeable silks, are among the summer !al

ished with straw fringe.

New parasols are made of black silk and lined with white silk. -Fringes of two distinct color

or dresses warranted to wash oon dances are the lates ancy in the fashionable world.

-White illusion veils dotted with

vorn outside c'ose-fisting sleeves.

—Delicate, little thin gold finger rings, nented with tiny, dangling coins, are nev

—Standing collars are not to be abandon to with standing the rage for turn-down lings —The newest galloons are heavy and introven with threads of blue and green, gold -Feathers will be worn upon hats more the

-Silk habit basques of light colors are we

GENERAL SOCIETY NEWS

-The dime clubs are all flourishing cles as it was a few years ago.

—Musling are popular with a tlanta girls. "be present a woman in the simplicity of beauty." -Croquet bolds its own. The city hall gree

game.

—The Hemans Literary club will meet in Friday night, May 31st, at Mr Ashford's, N

have mercy on the target.

The gentlemen seem to prefer comfort elegance during the hot spell. Vests are go into disuse and the glorious old linen dusts coming into great popularity.

The regular meeting of the First Methodurch was postponed last week on account general conference. The club will meet

bers was vorr fine and several visiting lightes and gentlemen were also present. Mr. S. M. Brown, Mr. S. T. Towers and Mr. Henry Seples favored the club with readings of rare nierit.—There seemed to be a general revival of interest in the club and a determination to keep it up in the best style during the entile summer. The last meeting was one of the most plees, and the second will be equally interesting. The next meeting wife beheld next Friday night week at the residence of Colonel N. J. Hammond, Peachtree street. A full attendance is anticipated.

—Friday verying there was held at the execu-

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN.

—Mr C H Smith, who was married at Nichola and a few days ago to Miss Mattle Mowly, is a the Markhen house with his brack.

—The Rome Courier contains the following Married, yes terday, the 21st ins ant, at the rest

nusical taient of the city, and we are convi-

ighty satisfactory. We believe that both these concarts will mee we believe that both these concerns with mo-with financial success in addition to their en-tertaining features. Many of those who are to participate have successfully withstood for of critical suddences, and their faulties render ing of their chorus numbers have invariable

nes generally to this sort of music ONURCH CHIMES

-The temperance revival is going al

er the country.

The next general convention of the

sissippi, will to day meach the commencement sermon of Vanderbilt university.

—The general conference was hard n its remarks on the modern dance. All thing considered the dance seems to be in a bad way -The reconciliation of all the unfo -The new First Presbyterian church

-The Methodist preachers are fas isappearing from our city after their long and

graphic report of the proceedings of the lat ernational Sunday school conven ton Baker, of Washington city, the reporter -The northern branch of the Prebyterian church reported last year 37 synode 175 Presbyteries, 4 801 ministers, 5,185 churches 57,674 communicants, 881,696 Sunday schooteachers and scholars, and \$3,\$95,362 in contri 507,674 communicans, Soi, doe Sunday sendor teachers and scholars, and \$3,995,482 in contri-butions for all purposes. The southern body reported 12 synods, 63 Presbyteries, 1.115 minus-ters and licentiates, 1,830 churches, 112,500 com-municants, 56,264 Sunday school scholars, and \$1,010,971 contributions for all purposes. —Mr. Moody has given away his

-There are two ways of looking a every concurrence—a bright and a dark side-Two modes of action—which is most worthy of a rational being, a Christian and a friend? It is a rational being to torture one's self-unnecessarily. It is inconsistent in a Christian to see God's wrath rather than his mercy in everything. How to avoid this morbidity of mind—by prayer. "Resist the devil and he will flee from you." By turning your mind from the dark riow. Name been to look darks at anyle. dark view. Never begin to look darkly at a sub-ject without checking yourself and saying, "Is there a bright side to this? Has not God promised the bright side to me? Is not my happine men in origin side to me? Is not my happiness in my own power? Do I not know that I am ruining my mind and endangering the happi-ness of those dear to me-by locking at the wrong side?" Make this your habit. Every gift of God is good and given for our happiness; and was an My as huse it. To use our process to care we sin if we abuse it. To use our fancy to our own misery, is to abuse it and to sin; the realm

of the possible was given man to hope and not to LOCAL CHURCH APPOINTMENTS —Trinity M. E. church south. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. by Dr. K. Klargrove, of Nashville, and at 8 p. m. by P. H. Whisner, of Baltimore. Pews Iree; cordial

—First Methodist Church, Class-necting at 9 a m. Preaching at 11 a m by Dr section at 12 a m by Dr Lew-s, of St Louis, Sunday school at 4 p m.

is, of St Louis; Studiey school at 4 p m.

- Evans, Chapel, Rev Geo E Gard-ner, pastor. Presching at 11 a m by J B Allison, and at 8 p m by Dr R K Hargrove, both of Ten-nessee; Senday school at 4 p m. It is desired there by a fi attendance m.

- First Baptist church. Services at 11 a m and \$ p m by the pastor. Rev o W Gwinn; Sabbath school at 9% a m. E F Shropenire su-perintendent. All are cordially invited to at-

—Young men's prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street Monday night, 27th May. All are cordi-ally invited.

—Central Presbyterian church, Washington street. Sunday School at 9 a m and preaching at 8 p m by Rev F M Daniel. All are cordially invited. Seats free. -St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Iunter and Bell streets, Rev. W. R. Branham, r. pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr R Ab-ey, of Mississippi. Sabbath school 3 p. m. Barcroft, of Mississippi. Sabbath school 3 p. m. —Y. M. C. A. Prayer meeting this afternoon at the Y M C A hall, 68% Whitehall strend in vite others.

—St. Luke's Episcopal church. Ser does by Rev Geo McCauley at 11 a m; Sunda chool at 10 a m. Seats free. —Sixth Methodist church, corner car-htree street and Merritt's avenue Services til a m and 8 pm by the pastor, Rev W A landler; sunday school at 9 s m

Candler; Sunday school at 9 a m

—First Baptist church. Rev. D. W. Gwinn, pastor, will lead the worship at 11 a m and 8 p m; Sunday school reunion at 9 a m. All are invited to attend.

—Church of Immaculate Conception or

- Ketchum Mission Sunday schoo at 4 µ m at old Concordia hall. J C Whitne

Held its annual picnic at Norcross on yesterday. Two coaches were well filled with happy child on and their friends, and a delightful day was spent in the fine grove just back of the academy. The excursionists were much pleased with Norcross and speak in glow-

—Happy tidings for nervous sufferers and those who have been dosed, drugged, and quacked, Pulvermachet's Electric Belts effectually care premature debility, weakness, and decay. Book and Journal, with information worth thousands, mailed free. Address

THE SAME OLD STORY

THE BLOCK CASE OKING TRAGBDY We learn from a source that we b GRANTFILLS.

appointed to adjust the different k and his friends and the other part

ent, and would say nothing about the report TRR SOTHERN PICTURES. They Will be on Sale Monday. It was impossible to get the pictur

Mrs Sothern and her family on sale on yes COPPYRIGHT HAD BEEN APPLIED FOR They can be had at the Con at No. 6 Marietta, of Mr W P Lawane. A livel demand has been created for them. Only limited number will be printed.

Some days ago I wrote an account of the visit of the Hon Peter Cooper to Atlanta, in which, coloring the matter with some pleasantry, I alluded to Judge Lochrane in a manner which

port of the Con

Finding that Judge Lochrane was annoyed him that the article was wholly innocent of any

ess pleasantry. I had not the slightest though

taining so full an explanation, would have pre-vented a republication of the matter. But, find-ing that it has been republished, I voluntarily

Death Between Shafts. Yesterday afternoon, Mr Charley eated in the buggy, the horse turned suddenly to the middle of the street. To bring he back into her former position, Mr Michael quickly pulled her with the reins, which mad

ast vestige of the accident was rem "Grand vocal and instrumental conert at Concordia hall, June 3d, 1878. Tickets

lity cents—aimit one." Such is the purport of lace on their table, and upon inquiry learn Shane, Spiro, and many others who have volunteered their services, is in itself enough to make

A Lively Little Blaze A large pile of lightwood kindling temporarily stored in one corner of J. C. Kim-ball's coal yard on Alabama street, was discovered to be on fire about half-past o'clock last night. An alarm was sounded, and the fire de-partment responded in double quick sine. The fire was speedily extinguished and did but little damage. The fire was evidently the work of

some evil disposed boy, who wanted to see a good blaze. Fortunately the kindling was so of juvenile incendiaries.

As it would be inferred from a recent orrect this impression by stating that from rustworthy sources we have the assurance of its perfect neutroness at all seasons. An issand with a sea beach of 18 miles and averaging only four wide is emphatically on the "salts" and Lot likely to be malarial. It is as healthy as Sullivan's island, Tybee, or any

oint on the coast Monday evening Professor Tripp de

The lecture on the "Second Empire" was even

A temperance meeting will be held

Here's Germany, with scarce the strength stand.
Under the loads of pass and promised wars,
Debts, quarrels, social feuds, religious jars,
And drill. drill, drill, through her lan
breadth and length.

And here is England, arming to the teeth, And to war's maelstorm drifting on and on-A war that she is of two words upon; Its cause a mist of wild words hid beneath. He parties puzzied, if not merged in one, der feuds in church and state bid to be do to her great peace-show down

THE GUARD AROUND THE TOMB.

and Two Children I ted to Beath.

ecial to The Constitution GRANTVILLE, GA . MAY 25, 1878

The facts of the explosion and burning, as far as we have been able to ascertain, are about as

and babe in fi.m.s, and kerosen-burning nearly all over the room. He rushed in

BURNED TO A CRISS

ADDED PURY TO THE PLANTS and with bit a few steps the poor woman fell, tries no man. The dusturbing cries soon calle in the neighbors, but all in vain—the work wa done. The babe died instantly; the little gir. aged eight, died yesterday at II o'clock a m

Mr. Folds's hands and arms were severely med in his noble off arts to save his loved ones It was a brase lamp, and on lighting it she WITHOUT BLOWING OUT THE WICK,

and, her two children sitting by looking on ying side by side, cold in death, but free from helr pains and agonies, tell me they never be

re and hope never again to witness such a BAD AND SICKENING SCENE

A FIGATING PALACE. The Playw-ight Boucleault Con-tracts for the Construction of a 8100,000 Yacht of Sumptuons

NEW YORE, May 25 .- Mr. Dion Bot cicault has gone into yachting, and he will shortly add to our superb pleasure marine the argest steam yacht on this side of the Atlantic She will possess several novelties in construction, and she is intended to excel in internal arrangementand speed as well as size She is to be built by ward, Stanford & Co., of Negbargh. The contracts were signed on yesterday, and work is to commence at office. The yacht is to be one hundred and sixty feet in length over all, with an extreme breadth of nearly twenty-seven feet. She will draw about twelve feet when loaded, This concert, we learn, has been arranged by those before mentioned handsome lewish ladies to raise funds for the purchase of an organ for their beautiful Synagogue. Their impressive she revice, fine lectures and good music attract many Gentiles every Friday night, and it would be an act of justice to assist these ladies in their noble work, and at the same time enjoying a concert the artistic character of which is vouchasfed by the names of the perticipants. Tickets are on sale at Phillips & Crew's, T. Schuman's and Beerman & Kuhrt's. for the owner, with bath room and to-lette room attached, the bath to be ar ranged for hot, cold and salt water The yacht is to be fitted up in the pholstery. It is expected that the

aphoistery. It is expected that the yacht will be completed some time this fall, at a cost of nearly \$100,000 Mr. Boucicault will probably go on an extended cruise in southern waters, and he may possibly cross the Atlantic. WHY UNMARRIBD.

Explanation of the Excess of Fe males in Massachusetts. New York Times. Instead of saying that there is an excess of 20,000 women in Massachusetts we shall be able to reason more clear ried women in that interesting state.
If the face are stated in this way, we at once see that, instead of troubling ourselves about over-production, we should nerely ask, why are these women unmarried? The answer is not difficult to find. These women are unmarried because they are of a pattern which has, of lste years, gone out of fashion. About the same time as the gray trouser of Eagland drove out the broadcloth trousers, which, in connection which in connection with the black waistcost and black dress-coat, formerly constituted the wa king costume of the American citizens, here was introhas, of late years, gone out of fashion. About the asme time as the gray trousers of Eagland drove out the broaders of Eagland drove out the broaderloth trousers, which, in connection with the black waistcost and black dress-coat, formerly constituted the walking costume of the waistcost and black dress-coat, formerly constituted the walking costume of the united States. Passed.

The army bill was resumed. The army bill was resumed. The senate discussed the district government bill to an adjournment. The bill has been amended so as to render the elections unnecessary.

HOUSE.

The army appropriation bill occupied the house all day in a committee of the whole, and progressed to the ond of the bill, when an amendment was offered as an additional section, transfering the management of the The army appropriation bill occupied the house all day in a committee of the whole, and progressed to the end of the bill, when an amendment was offered as an additional section,

former rival, but the merits of the former were no longer able to awaken any enthusiasm. The Boston poetical young man no longer wrote sonnets expressing the emotions of his heart on hearing the bones of his beloved object rattle as she ran to greet him at the gate, and the Boston youth of fashion no longer proposed to publish at pubgate, and the Boston youth of lashion no longer proposed to publish at public dinners the once familiar toast, "Beauty and Bones," in honor of the spare sex. In fact, spare and angular girls went entirely out of fashion, and Massachusette men went outside the boundaries of New England when they sought for wives.

LOUSVILLE, May 25.—A heavy rain made the track heavy.
Thefirst race was for a tobacco stake, by two-year olds, three-fourth mile dash. Vendor won, Satunah 24; Swigert's Draid and Gunstead's Athelstane

Second race, association purse, wetter weights, dash one mile. Spring
Branci first, Kennesaw second, Garry
Owen, 3rd. Time, 1:51½.
Third race—association purse—dash
of § mile. Dank won; Matagorda, 2d;
Ambuscade, 3d. Time, 1:20½.
Fourth race—association purse—dash
of 1½ miles. Gunstead Janet won;
Dank, 2d; Edinburgh, 3d. Time, 2½. PHILADRIPHIA, May 25.—Bix accredited spents of the Russian government reached this city from New York late Thursday night and new occupy the best rooms at Guy's hotel, accompanied by interpreters, as they do not speak English. They visited Cramps' shippyard to-day and inspected the preparations on the State of California and steamer Columbus. It is said they will visit Roach shippyard at Chester tomorrow, but keep very quiet and refuse to talk or allow interpreters to say a word. "IAHALL STAND" phone Throws Cold Wa

Washington, May 25—Col. H. (Wright, Augusta, Ga.: Your letter seceived. I shall stand for re-election ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

THE GREAT UNCERTAINTY.

London, May 25.—The cabinet county hald a long session yesterday and a long session yesterday The prospects for peace brighter to-day than ne past. The car is reso in regard to the retrocession of Bessa-rabia, but has made considerable ad-vances in regard to lumits of Bulgaria. There be no surprise if Russia, under the pressue, consents to reduce the in-demnity one half, or even more. THE LATE FIRE

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25.—The fire among the buildings of the sublime Potte proves to have been the work of an incendiary. One and a half million dollars deposited there was lost. CONCENTRATING IN FINLAND. LONDON, May 25.—A special to the Post from St. Petersburg reports that three army corps have been ordered to Finland, where a considerable force is concentrating. The government has ordered that in the event of war all cruisers shall be manned by regular seamen and marines.

HOPEFUL NEWS. LONDON, May 25. —The Vienna cor-respondent of the Times telegraphs that a hopeful disposition in political circles increases, especially in St. Peters-burg and Berlin. There has been an active interchange of ideas between Austria and Great Britain, which, there is every reason to believe, has by this time led to a pretty perfect understand ing between them, so that Russia, h coming to an understanding, Englanwill also agree with Austria.

JOINT OCCUPATION. LONDON, May 25—The daily Telegraph has the following from Vienna "There is a plan under consideration here and at the porte for joint Austrio-Turkish occupation of Bosola and Herzgovinia. Austria awaits the sanc-tion of the porte and the powers before taking any steps. One object of the occupation would be to check the am-

THE INTERVIEW LONDON, May 25 .- The Times' lead ing editorial this a.m., referring to the interview of Count Schouvaloff the Russian ambassador with Lord Russian ambassador, with Lord bury, foreign secretary and subse ment cabinet council, expresses the pinion that there is legitimate grounds or the favorable impression which

A GENTLE HINT. The Journal de St. Petersburg, refer-ring to the resistance of the London papers on the acceptance by Russia of the British formula of submitting the entire treaty to the congress, says that if there is a serious desire that the congress should meet, and we hope it will, the formula will easily be found. If, unfortunately, it should not meet, it is not a question of formula as to which will have presented it. In a very short time the world will know what to think

GORTSCHAKOFF'S CUTENESS

THE SENATE.

THE CORBIN CASE.

Virginia naval school.

No southern nominations;

CHAMBERLAIN APPEALS.

The Dead.

THE CONSTANTINOPLE TROUBLE. The Russo-Turkish commission which it was reported in a dispate which it was reported in a dispatch from Constantinople yesterday had failed to agree on a line of demarcation between the Turkish and Russian forces, consisted of Russian corps com-manders appointed at General Todlelers appointed at General Toule-suggestion to fix a line of demarcamanders appointed at General Todie ben's suggestion to fix a line of demarcation and make new regulations for the better preservation of peace in the present dangerous proximity of the two armies. The Russian and Turkish soldiers, where the lines are in contact, coming forward. The commissary dentraternize cordially and no trouble is partment is purchasing heavily all apprehended, despite the failure of the commission to agree, but it was thought teness among the people against Equations. William S. Stenger, member of the advisable to have the lines further gland. Besiness is active but the advisable to have the lines further trade is unsettled by the descendant of the old German stock of

A CHANGE. VIENNA, May 25.—The Turks will to-day evacuate, and the Austrians oc-cupy the Island of Adakulch, in the THEIR COMPLIMENTS. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25 - Prince abanoff, the Russian embassador, and

Prince Reuss, the German embassador, and prince Reuss, the German embassador yesterday called at the English embas y and congratulated Mr. Layard on the occasion of the queen's birthday. THE WANDERING REFUGEE. Constantinople, May 25—Nine thousand Turkish refugees have been sent to Asia, and an immense number

St. Petersburg, May 25.--Prince Gortschakoff has had a fresh attack of WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Mr. Sargent resolutions declaring that provisions of the existing treaty between the empire of China and the United States allow-

led so as to subserve the best interests tion. At a serenade in Washington, after the Ohio election last October, he

was offered as an additional section transferring the management of the Indians to the war department. Af et a long discussion on a point of order the chairman (Springer) decided the amendment to be in order. Without voting on the amendment, however the house adjourned.

A NEWSPAPER PURCHASE. The Sunday Gazette of this city was to-day sold to a company organized for its purchase. Report says its stock holders are southern men.

The opening of the Butler Corbin contest, is postponed to Monday.

The civilians employed by quarter masters and superintendents of ceme teries, are not liable to a court martial THE NEZ PERCES. A Startling Fact New York, May 25 -Hon

Governor Chamberlain will appeal londay before the senate committee KNOXVILLE, May 25 .- In the Pre narrative was read which speaks "good things amidst discouragemen The assembly will doubtless adjournment."

BONGRING WADDRLL.

of a handsomely embraned testimo from the post office aid association New York as a token of ap-ciation of his lecture on M-and Maury, delivered recently their benefit. Mr. Waddell and oth made speeches at the reception and presentation. This memorial was pre-sented to Mr. Waddell, the donors say, as a token of their appreciation of him as a man, irrespective of political considerations, though the speeches overflowed with expressions of love

PALMERS PETITION. Assessia Befused Ball and Re-

Columbus Esquirer, 25th. Yesterday morning we received this dispatch from Seale, Alabama, that Probate Judge O'Neal had refused Palmer bail. His father and mother were mer ball. His father and mother we present and deeply affected. His consel announced they would appear Judge Cobb of the circuit court. During the hearing of the case thave been no excitements and the endance of spectators has been small. The judgment of every fair, unbiased mind is that the decision is the only one which could have been made by a judge under the law and evidence

he Seale jail sate?
We had written thus far, when we eccived the following dispatch anouncing the probate judge had gran-

pecial to Enquirer-Sun.1 SELMA, ALA., May 24. After the court announced its decision this morning in the Palmer case, refusing bail, defendant's counsel, after consultation, asked the court to suspend the decision on the ground that new testimony had been discovered which, if allowed to be introduced would change the decision of the court The case will come up again or

Monday next.

Testimony already introduced will not be allowed to be given over again.

Court refused to compel defence to disclose the names of the new witness than one-third of the votes. He is a disclose the names of the new witness. s or their expected testimony. DUFFERIN'S SOFT TALK

laving a Good Place Himself, He

might the governor general made a speech, in which he characterized the Fenian rumors and demonstrations as "mere Celtic efferescence." He would not say a word against his fellow Irishmen, who he had ever found ready to warmly welcome him as is fity-three years old, was liberally educated, and is a lawyer by profession. He has been a democratic leader in the lilinois legislature, and speaker of the low Irishmen, who he had ever found ready to warmly welcome him as the representative of the queen, or in an individual capacity. He admitted that in the past Ireland had not been properly treated, but for centuries her sister island had endeavored to redress those grievances. He did not think the Fenian movement would amount to anything, but if it did, it must be se verely represended. liminois legislature, and speaker of the lower house, and was a colonel of a regiment in the war of the rebellion. When Mr. Kerr was chosen speaker of the last house, he appointed Mr. Morrison chairman of the committee of ways and means. He was also chairman of the precision of the property of the precision. ways and means. He was also chair-man of the special committee which visited New Orleans a year ago last winter to investigate the election frauds in Louisiana. He is therefore some-what familiar with one branch of the subject that will come before the pres-

AN AMBRICAN'S IMPRESSION

LONDON, May 25 .- An American gen teman who has just returned from an extensive tour in Russia, says that 200,000 Russians are moving towards the Gallican frontier of Austria. The garrisons throughout Poland are moving southward, and camps of troops and recruits were noticed at many points along the reliways. along the railways.

Moscow and St. Petersburg, are full of troops and new levice are constantly coming forward. The commissary de-

younger members of the house. He stands among the leaders of the bar at Chambersburg, and has heretofore BALTIMORE, May 25.—To-day the rack was in fine condition for the one and three-quarter mile selling race, for democratic representative from the

e track was in fine condition for the one and three-quarter mile selling race, for all sges. Governor Hampton won, Kingsland 21, Blondell 34. Time, 3:22.

Mile heat, for homebred stakes, itse Bontam won, Jet 23, Arragon 3d. Time, 1:55.

Free handicap, for all ages, 1½ mile; Viceroy and Bushwhacker started, Viceroy was the favorite 60 to 45.

Viceroy won. Time, 2:51.

Two mile heat, all ages. First heat, Kenny won; Tom Brown second, Ventilator third. Time, 4:02. Kenny sold in the field at 22, Barricade 100, and Ventilator 45.

Second heat—Barricade still the favorite, selling at 25, Kenny 16, field 25.

Kenny won; Tom Brown second, and Ventilator and Barricade barely saving a distance. Time, 3:58½.

Stepped for a Week.

FALL River, May 25.—The Daily News of this evening says the following mills will stop to night for one week: Flint, Wampanoog, Robeson, Stafford, Chace, Tecumseh and Weetamore. Other mills will follow for an equivalent time, and in the course of a few weeks the movement will be practically unanimous for half time.

Miller's Heresy.

Pittsburg, May 25.—The assembly voted on the question as to whether Dr. Miller's appeal from the Synod of New Brunswick should be sustained, which resulted not to sustain, 274; to sustain in part, 18. (Notz.—Dr. Miller had been suspended from his pulpit for preaching certain heresies.)

The City of Pars.

CHESTER, PA., May 25.—The new iron steamship, City of Pars, just completed at Roach shippard, left for New York, having on board a number of prominent persons from New York, Washington and other cities. The Pars is intended for the new Brazilian line.

New York, May 25.—The jury, in the riradic master the Ohio election last Cotober, he said: "The Bible tells us that Belshazzar read his doom in words of ret. There was a man here—he who rets uneasy in the white house—who has read his doom. Ohio had condemned the usurper in the white house."

General Benjamin F. Butler heads the four republicans on the committee. Having been born in 1818, he is its oldest member. He is so well known to the whole nation that no sketch of his life is needed. The matter to which he is to inquire into will afford a rare opportunity for the display of that shrewdness, tact, energy, professional learning, and experience which have given him a conspicuous place among the lawyers of the country. He never had so good a chance to make an honorable and mark in the public annale as now.

Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, represents the profital district. Th

New York May 25.—The jury, in the case of Wallace P. Groom, presi-dent of the Commercial Journal asso-ciation, to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged libel, from Peter Cooper, have

Brooks has begun a series of articles in the Chamber of Commerce Journal on the supervision of railroads by state governments.

acquittal of Cole on an indictment of murder, upon the ground that he was insane at the moment of the shooting, though perfectly sane the instant before and the instant after, was one of the last and greatest professional achievements of James T. Brady. Mr. Frank Hiscock was a libural in 1872, and supported Dr. Greeley for president. He is serving his first term in the house. Out of Toue. When the tones of a musical

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when he resigned from the cabinet diagnat. He has always been a rept lican, with rather independent procli-ties, and has sufficient talents to ma

OLLOWAD THE DAYS BY SHAR

couth Atlantic ocean. The school Carrie E Long, of Stockton, Me., her voyage from Buenos Ayres to Ne York, had reached a point just sou of the equator and about 200 mill from the Brazillian coast, when the lookout discovered a man on a frail

A Card. House of Representatives,
Washington, May 23, 1878.
Masses. Epirons—The Rome Courier
of the 21st inst. gives an extract from
the Louisville Courier-Journal found in
these words: "Messrs. Stephens and
Felton, of Georgia, failed to pass
through the tellers, and thus helped to
break the quorum."
The above, so far as I am concerned

appremora break the quorum.

The above, so far as I am concerned,
is false in every particular, and the
words of the Courier, "that Felton went
look so far as to refuse to have his
nose counted," are absolutely untrue.

During that entire deadlock in the
house, I never failed to pass through
the tellers with the democratic party,
oditical
seeches

An and have always voted steadily for inrait, but after they had forn his cod rade to fragments they only followe him the more intently. He dared me sleep for fear of walking off the raf int their open jaws. Water gave out o the sixth day, the thirst added to the loss of sleep. His only food was brea-which had become musty from lonconfinement in a kerosene can, and the cating of which only added to his thirm without satisfying his hunger. His sufferings became so intense that he was about to cast himself to the shark here.

vestigation. Respectfully, W. H. Felton.

The Committee of Elever New York Sun.

The next democrat on the committee

is Eppa Hunton of Virginia. He was born in that state in 1823, and is a law-yer of solid attainments. He was a

Virginia out of the union, and a brig-Virginia out of the union, and a brig-adier-general in the confederateservice, fighting at Gettysburg and on other sanguinary fields. Captured at Sailor's creek, he was a prisoner for three months in Fort Warren at the close of

As the committee for inquiring into the frauds in Louisiana and Forida is, in many respects, the most important that was ever appointed in the house Francisco and his companions were escaped convicts from the Brazilian pena sland of Fernands Noronha. He was committed for a small theft, and escaped the state of the small the that was ever appointed in the house of representatives, brief notices of its members will not be uninteresting.

Obrkson Nott Potter, the chairman, represented the Westchester district in congress for six years previous to his present term. He was born in Schenestady in 1825, and graduated at Union college, of which his father was one of the professors, and his grandfather, Eliphalet Nott, D.D., was the president. Dr. Nott was a distinguished clergyman of the Presbyterian church, aped on this raft after serv The following which we clip from the Watertown. (N. Y.) Times, shows that Happy Cal, who is well known here, has left his company again in the

and famous as a pulpit orator. Professor Potter was an Episcopalian, and after Potter was an Episcopalian, and after leaving the college became bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania. The Rev. Dr. Alonzo Potter, the rishop of the eastern diocese of New York, is the uncle of the member of congress, and Dr. Potter, the rector of Grace church in this city, is his brother. Mr. Clarkson N. Potter, though residing in Westchester, is a prominent lawyer in this city. He argued the case before the supreme court at Washington, in which week's engagement at the theatre Royal, Montreal, but owing to some unknown reason the people failed to respond. The artists were in their upreme court at Washington, in which certain provisions of the legal tende act were pronounced unconstitutional, and reargued it at a subsequent term when Judgee Strong and Bradley had been added to the bench for the purpose of reversing the previous decision Mr. Potter was the leading competito out and left the city and the boy centleman of fine presence and great respectability, is a good lawyer and a vigorous debater; and it is believed that he will not shrink from a fearless discharge of the high duties now im-posed upon him.

William R. Morrison, of Illinois, is he sought out the boys and furnis them with money with which to ret the second on the list of the democrat ic members. He is a native of Illinois

them with money with which to return to Syracuse. They passed through the city last esening, and to say the artist were mad feebly expresses their fee Suddenly the horse lost foo

had, he answered quickly, "I am in the habit of saving people's lives some-Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health

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vorite, selling at 25, Kenny 16, field 25.
Kenny won; Tom Brown second, and Ventilator and Barricade barely savaint a distance. Time, 3:583.

A New Cestem Project.
London, May 25.—The Manchester Guardian says from Liverpool we learn that orders have been received there to ship American cotton for consumption in the mills of Bombay. It is intended with this material to commence the manufacture of shirtings and other medium classes of cloth in India. This cotton will pass into India duty free, while goods made from the same kind of cotton in this country will pay an import duty of 5 per cent.

Is a lawyer, resides at Vincennes, has been eight years in the state senate, and a candidate for the nomination for governor, and was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of 1876, where he last bored zealously for his friend, Thomas have been received there to ship American cotton for consumption in the mills of Bombay. It is intended with this material to commence the manufacture of shirtings and other medium classes of cloth in India. This cotton will pass into India duty free, while goods made from the same kind of cotton in this country will pay an import duty of 5 per cent.

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4.3. Fer one holding stock will please present and surrender it and get their final dividend of three dollars and thirty cents on the one hun-dred dollars paid in. John H. James. 508 my26 2. THE PARAGON CHURN, in the language of some of its subscribers, "is we at we have been waiting to see come along," and from our experience with it since last July, we are unable to suggest as improvement. For sale by H. Krouse & Co., 28 reachires street.

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The General Conference—For your own con-ventience and safety, would advise you to leave your audress bifuse departure with Bailard's lisggage Transter, Umon Depot, that your bag-age may be promptly called for and checked to destination. WHITE PINE BASH, DOORS, BLINDS Mantels, &c., Builders' Hardware, Paints and Window Glass. 38 Decaum street. W. den-tings & do

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1878 And now as to Ampt. Is he pr

JOHN SHERMAN Will show fight unt THE whole country can sit back a wear that Col. Susan B. Anthony is

WHENEVER Bishop Gil Haven ge n a fraternal mood he begins to curs he south. Gil is a truly pious man THE New York Sun doesn't think he southern rebels are in favor of rev lution. The Sun changes its position

ave to be investigated. The committee will have to be just as well as gen

Chicago Times has suffered no relapse on account of the absence of Bill Sto Isn'r it about time for Jim Radps

o come to the surface? Has the New York Times shelved this eminent patriot? Gov. Robinson, of New York is, it said, to be put in training for the United States senate, vice Conkling

retired. GOVERNOR COLQUITT refused to be terviewed by the correspondent of the Boston Herald with respect to the ques. ons now agitating the country.

JIM BENNETT'S personal parsgraphe is arraid somebody will call him colo nel. But this will not be the case with those who know the difference between a colonel and an ass.

ate when Mr. Davis announced tha the republican party had stolen two hundred million dollars out of the pub lic treasury during the past few years

Let's go in an Mexicanize." We allude to this merely to convince the extra-loyal organs that individuals as veil as governments may be Mexicanized with impunity.

ote. No democrat voted for him and no republican against him. The re publican party is solely responsible and the truth of Louisiana will soon be known. HOWARD CARROLL, of the New York Times, is now in Pennsylvania. But

the trouble is there are no southern outrages in Pennsylvania, and withou this sort of stimulant Howard writes tion will select efficient officers. Suc cess depends upon that. In this connection we call attention to a commu-

nication signed "An Old Atlanta Citizen." in the local columns. the nomination of Andy Dill for gov ernor of Pennsylvania was a triumph dall, Sam Tilden and Jere Black, Great

is Wallace, but the organs are his THE papers are making fun of C. C. passing through England, mistook hops for Lima beans. This is the same intelligent person, who, in a letter from

the south some years ago, said the gopher was a species of prairie dog. GEN. MARTIN HOYT, the candidate of the Pennsylvania republicans for

public schools of Memphis. He was called home by his father's death, and then dropped, first into law, and by easy gradations he sunk lower and lower, until he got into ring politics. Which is republican-Vermont or

Iowa? The state convention in the former endorses to the fullest extent Mr. Haves, while the convention in the other state condemns his southern policy. These two intensely radical cally disagree. Who therefore can define republicanism?

JOHN SHERMAN is playing a large game of bluff, but sometimes bluff stance. The great political sneak, in attempting to dictate to the investigating committee, has overshot the mark. If the result of the investigation is not the disgrace of this already ontemptible politician, the labors the committee will have amounted to

THE organs should quit predictions. They predicted all sorts of adversity as the outcome of the remonetization of silver. The result has been an increasing degree of prosperity. They predict that revolution and anarchy will flow from the fraud-investigation resolution, and yet the people are absorbing immense quantities of four and a half and even of four per cents. The four per cent loan absolutely floats itself. Does this indicate the fall of

but little.

the republic? A STANDING army is a perpetua menace. It can accomplish nothing that cannot be more effectually acomplished by the militia. Suppose the Pennsylvania railroad riots had ccurred in Georgia. Would Govern or Colquitt have called upon the goy rament for aid? Most assuredly not.

He would have called upon the volunteer soldiery of the state, and the uble would have been instantly and effectually suppressed. An army i too convenient a tool, and an ignorant nan like Grant is too apt to use it where it is not needed. If it cannot

be abolished, let it be reduced, It is thought that a month's steady bills. The army bill is in the house The Indian bill has been passed by both houses, and is hung up in a conference committee, greatly to the annoyance of the Indian ring, who are impatiently ratching its progress. The pension bill is also being discussed by conferees. The military academy bill has been abandoned by the conference committee, which was unable to agroe upon the other conferees have been appointed.

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THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE mittee was held in Washington, beginning on Wednesday reek. All but five or six mem bers were present Hen. George T. Barnes was present as the representative of Georgia. The meeting was not

held on account of anything that has recently happened; it met for the pur ose of conference concerning the state of the nation and the affairs of the party. But as the annual meeting occurred just after the passage of the Potter ntion, it was deemed best to pass the following resolution: "That the action of the house of representative fully em in appointing a committee powered to investigate and report upon the frauds sileged to have been committed in the late presidential election, to the end that the truth may be made known to the people and a repetition of such frauds be prevented in the future. neets the approval of this committee No action was taken on the subject of issuing an address to the people The correspondents had been busy

over the contents of such an address some predicting that it would contain one thing and some another, but the committee did not think it necessary to carry out any of their predictions Their only public utterance is contain ed in the resolution that we have reproduced. A committee was appoin ted to co-operate with the congression al committee in regard to the congress ional election, and then the general committee adjourned without day. ME HAYES AND THE INVESTIGATION

The trouble with Mr Hayes is that he is controlled in his fears by John erman. He forgets that he has made a tolerably good president, and that much of his policy is approved of by the southern people. He should not misjudge the attitude of the southern democrats with respect to the investigation. They will resist all attempts to oust him from the presidency, and their resistance will be almost unanimous. The southern people want no Wheelers and no Ferrys in the presidential chair, they do not want even Mr Tilden if the price of his occupancy of the executive office is to be the confusion and turmoil which would result from an attempt to eject the present incumbent. As we have suggested Mr. Hayes is too apt to allow John Sherman to seize him by the ear, and this tends to disgust honest people There is no disposition and no desire on the part of southern people to see Mr. Hayes unseated, and if, as charged by the firebrand organs of the north, this end is simed at by Mr. Tilden, it will not only fail, but it will injure those who engage in the business. Speaking for the southern democrats, whose votes in congress contro! this matter we can assure Mr. Hayes that no serious attempt will be made to unseat him: but in the meantime, he can redeem his administration from whatever mistakes it has made by summarily discharging John Sherman from his cabinet and cutting loose from all who were in any manner connected with the great frauds that are to be investigated. He cannot afford to sustain

that infamous crew GUBERNATORIAL OPINIONS.

The Boston Herald undertook soon after the passage of the Potter resolution, to accertain what the governors of the several states thought of it.

Some refused to be interviewed, others sare sick or not at home. The same components of the Herald, is about to marry an Irish peer, who is also an Orangeman. As the lady is an uncompromiser of the transport of the Herald, is about to marry and Irish peer, who is also an Orangeman. As the lady is an uncompromiser of the Herald, is about to marry and Irish peer, who is also an Orangeman. were sick or not at home; but a considerable number were within reach of the Herald's enterprise. We give the opinions actually obtained in their condensed form:

Governor Connor, of Maine, thinks the move-ment revolutionary. Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, does not be-

lieve anything new will be discovered.

Governor Prescott, of New Hampshire, thinks Governor Governor Van Zandt, of Rhode Island, is sure Tilden is at the bottom of it, and that it will

Governor Hartranit, of Pennsylvania, regards it simply as a means of manufac capital for use this fall.

Governor Cochran, of Delaware, thinks there should be a full and fair investigation, but does not believe the democrate contemplate disturbng Hayes. Governor Matthews, of West Virginia, depre-

Governor Matthews, of West Virginia, depre-cates the movement, and does not think the democrats will gain anything by it. Governor Hampton, of South Carolina, regards it as unwise, but thinks if it be clearly proven that Haves was a perty to the frauds, he should and the party can only be vindicated by a rigid

ivestigation.
Governor Houston, of Alabama, considers it nwise and sonseless.
Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, deprecuconsiderate action, but thinks the investion is demanded by the country.

Governer Porter, of Tenniessee, says the peo-ple want the truth, and will not be satisfied short the fullest investigation Governor Williams, of Indians, thinks the decision of the electoral commission should be submitted to; but had he been in Hayes' place

Governo: Pillsbury, of Minnesota, believes i

will be as fattle in its results as it will be hurtful to the party that originated it.
Governor Rout, of Colorado, thinks the sentiment of the country opposed it.
Governor Gear, of Iowa, is shocked at the
idea of unscating Mr. Hayes, and will sustain
him to the lest man and to the last dollar.
Governor Garber, of Nebraska, considers it
morely a scheme to make positical capital.
Governor Israin, of California, the faces of Governor Itwin, of California, is in favor of a searching inquiry, but does not consider the agitation of Hayes's title politic at this time. Governors Robinson, Cochran, Matthews, Hampton, Drew, Houston, Hub-bard, Porter, Williams and Irwin are lemocrats; the others are republicans

They represented very fairly no doubt the differences that existed when their opinions were obtained; but public pinion has since been crystallizing in favor of a thorough investigation in the nterest of truth.

Count Schouvaloff's mission is still s

Count Schouvaloff's dispace.

From the czar, and others that he bore proposals that would pacify the English leon and lead to an early assembling of the congress. As these being an English leon and lead to an early assembling of the congress. As these being an English leon and lead to an early assembling of the congress. As these being an Englishman and never having been naturalized, could not hold real estate in fee-simple, and consequenting to take his choice. And yet news of a character, based on Schouvaland, containing the control of the congress on the state in fee-simple, and consequenting the farm for 1.000 years from single this is for the convention at Ringgold to nominate a man who has lead to St. Period of the party to be willing to and 12 feet long, 24 feet broad, and 12 feet long, 24 feet broad, and 12 feet long, 14 feet broad, and 12 feet long, 15 feet long, 24 feet broad, and 12 feet long, 16 feet long, 24 feet broad, and 12 feet long, 16 feet long, 24 feet broad, and 12 feet long, 16 feet long, 24 feet broad, and 12 feet long, 16 feet long, 25 feet long, 26 feet broad, and 12 feet long, 16 feet long, 26 feet long, 26 feet long, 26 feet long, 27 feet long, 27 feet long, 28 feet long, 28 feet long, 29 feet long, 29 feet long, 29 feet long, 20 The amendments of the senate to the postoffice bill have not yet been acted upon by the house. The legislative, executive and judicial bill is being considered by a sub-committee of the senate committee. The sandle excepted. In the last named senate committee on commerce is discussing the river and harbor hill. The Turks desire a renewal of the war, The sundry civil or omnibus bill, has never yet been prepared by the bouse committee on appropriations, and as iterritorial chances, which are not the committee on appropriations, and as iterritorial chances, which are not the committee on appropriations, and as iterritorial chances, which are not the committee on appropriations, and as iterritorial chances, which are not the committee on appropriations, and as iterritorial chances, which are not the committee on appropriations, and as iterritorial chances, which are not the committee on appropriations, and as iterritorial chances, which are not the committee on appropriations are supported in the sent that it is to be made of iron and steel through a telephone. Availt, is to be made of iron and steel through a telephone of the valid in the control of the party to be willing to abide by the will of the party to be abide by the will of the party to be abide by the will in the New York sub-treasury. It is to be capable of holding \$40,000,000 in apply.

When George Washington pever yelled through a telephone. George Washington pever yelled through a telephone. Detroit Free work is to be made of iron and steel through a telephone. There were a heap of things George will be four face to officers in the surface of the party to death the party to death and 12 feet lings, is now being blinks and 12 feet long, 24 feet long

British army and navy, and whatever misfortunes British soldiers and sail est under either a congress or the resty of San Stef So probable has per

-in all 13.898 superior officers, whom 11,187 are on full pay. whom 11,167 are on full pay.

—Spirit photographs are quite outdone by a simple notion of Francis Galton's, the English expert in heredity. He takes the portrait, not of solitary members of families, but of the average tamily type. A common album, containing the photographs of an entire family and its collateral branches, is placed before the instrument, and the time usually given to copying one photograph is shared among them all, the cap being rapidly put on and taken varian independence and to any im particularly opposed to the cession of the reaport of Antivari to Montenegro,

of the country, Cattaro. Austria's connection is selfish and inconsistent with hu manity and civilization. What she ity at the highest possible price, payable in territory or other important advantages. To enable her to do that she wants war between England and Russia, or a general muddle. If England and Russia can however come to an understanding, there will be but lit

t'e trouble in disposing of all Aus-In the absence of any valuable infor mation, two or three occurrences of the past week wear a pacific took. The queen went to Scotland. If war was regard ed as imminent in London, this could scarcely have taken place. Another straw is found in the activity permitted inside of the Turkish lines. A large force is there being concentrated from Asia and Thessaly. Gen. Todleben would find it a difficult task t) take either Constantinople or the Black sea entrance of the Bosphorus has never been put into any charge. Would this state of things be permitte o spring up if Russia knew that was was inevitable or even imminent

swer would be unreasonable. that peace, or rather a congress, is coming has substantial basis somewhere o in some way. What, or how, we mus wait to ascertain. No reliable diplo matic news is expected for a week yet All that can at present be said is that the probability of the congress is greadoes meet, that means will be found to harmon ze all conflicting interests. We are well aware that the past week we what may be called a "peace" week and that the present may be a "war week but speculations are in orde when there is nothing substantial to g on. Schouvaloff is about the only

Would Osman Pasha be permitted to

make of the lines of Constantinop

another Playna?. An affirmative an

IN GENBRAL. -An honest failure is the rarest worl

-Thomas J. Clay, a grandson of Henry Clay, is a soldier in the regular —Chicago men can scarcely believe the evidence of their own census.— Danbury News.

man who understands the situation

and we are not, we regret to state, in

the receipt of confidential cablegram

—Governor Hampton says no more pachelors should be sent to the general assembly of South Carolina. -John Taylor, the present Brigham Young, rakes in \$445,000 a year from the faithful in Salt Lake City. —Oae communist, from New York, will commune with himself in solitude

-No husband who chews tobacco will refuse to buy house plant. The vases are as handy as a pocket in a -The bride-elect of the Duke of

Connaught is said to be very pretty, very charming and very amiable. The duke's income will be raised to \$125,-000 when he marries. -Dio Lewis says a man needn't nerally wants to, though, by the ne the sneeze gets fairly on deck.—

Breakfast Table. -Mr. William O. Butler, who ran for vice-president on the ticket with Gen. Cass in 1848, still lives in Carrolton, Kentucky, and is about ninety years of age. His wife died several years ago. -Miss Bennett, a sister of the pro-

will be apparent. -State Treasurer R. M. T. Hunter has written a letter to Judge Harris, o

Virginia, commending in high terms his bill relieving state banks of the ten per cent. tax now imposed on their circulation. -Scarlet fever has killed 23 829 ne

ple in Massachusetts during the last twenty years, according to a paper which Dr.A. H. Johnson, of Salem, conbutes to the report of the state board f health.

ealth.

How doth the busy burgalier
Improve each shining hour,
And gather swag while others make
The Urupean tower,
New York Commercial.

-And now it turns out that that wonderful story of the rending asunder of Bald mountain, North Carolina, was angement. -Russia to England: "I pulled the

eastern chestnuts out of the fite, and the light of the pale crescent doesn't enable me to see any good reas why I should let you divide them."

—Mr. Simon Cameron is reported to have a dread of railroad accidents, and for this reason did not go to Cleveland to his son's wedding.—New York
Tribune. That's all right, but Mrs.
Oliver wants to know what excuse
the old man had for not attending his wn wedding.

The Chinchona bug is the last

pest. It has been ravaging Japanese plantations, and also has a taste for tea. It saps the chiachona bark and the leaves wither and die. Quinine is frightfully dear already, and if this bug gets the upper hand it will be quite beyond the reach of the million. -Gen. Russell Hasting, of Rock-ford, Ill., formerly marshall of North-Ohio, and during the war lieutenant colonel of President Hayes' regiment, and Miss Platt, niece of President Hayes, will be married at the white house in the latter part of next month. house in the latter part of next month.

—Rain has fallen at last in the provinces of China devastated by the famine, but while the showers give assurance that the next harvest may be bountiful, they provide no means for the subsistence of the people in the interval. Many thousands more will probably perish of starvation before food can reach them.

-Wars, like lawsuits, are very expensive methods of arbitrament. The organ of the universal peace union puts total expenses of the late war with the Sioux Indians at \$2,321,531. Before the war these same Indians offered to sell out the Black Hills for \$50,000, but President Grant would give the control of the sell President Grant would give no more than \$25,000, and hence the sacrifice of

-O'Brien, the late California millionare, was said to do little about business but to loaf about the office and draw his dividends, while his proneness to "give away" stock secrets to his friends was such that his partners finally found it necessary to keep him in ignorance or misinformed.

the cap being rapidly put on and taken off as leaf after leaf of the book is turn-ed, until all the pictures are brought into one lace, which looks like that of a living person, resembling all the others, but yet distinct—the family

-"The great Corliss engine," of cenpress and generally regarded by the public as a synonym for all that is powerful in steam machinery. The fact is that the engine in question was neither great few steams coursed with neither great nor strong, compared with others that have been built in this ountry. The Navy department, about years ago, constructed four "hundred inch" engines, each of which has more than six times as much power as the Corliss engine that propelled the cantennial machinery. One pair of these steam leviathans is now on the United States steamer Wampanoag, the fastest steamer afloat. Another pair, built in the Washington navy yard, at a cost of about \$25,000,

—About eighteen months ago, while Senator Christiancy, of Michigan, was in the south investigating the election frands, he paid a visit to Gen. Wade Hampton, and in the course of conver-sation the latter informed the senator that some of his command during the war captured a field glass belonging to General Custer, which he would return to Mrs. Custer if she desired it. The senator wrote to Mrs. Custer, who sent a letter to General Hampton, saying that she would doubly appreciate the relic because it had been the property of two brave men: General Hampton d that as soon as he could ge historic glass is now on its way to Mon oe, Michigan, the home of Mrs. Custer.

The Double City in Two State This is perhaps the only city in the world that had two mayors and two city governments, police, etc., and taxed in two states. The line between Tennessee and Virginia is the centre of Main street, and it gives rise to many main street, and it gives rise to many funny scenes; as, for example, the runnaway couple need no coach and four but, arm in arm, step across Main street and are wedded. The fugitive commits a crime in Virginia, goes to the pavement on the other side of the street, and talks defiantly to the office on the opposite side, who has a warrant for his arrest. A misstep or a too bold disposition will sometimes, however, bring him to grief. Several instances have occurred of a fugitive being hustled across the line by a party prepared, while in the act of holding such conversation, and they tell of a ma who defiantly perched himself on a pil of store boxes within six feet of th line, jeering the officers on the other side, out unfortunately for him, some

law-abiding citizens tilted the boxes and when he reached the ground he was in the other state.

Springfeld Republican. Another page is written in the mar-elous record of brotherhood made by his Methodist conference at Atlanta Yesterday two messengers of fraternity rom the African Methodist Episcopa church, Revs. Wesley Gaines and D. Johnson, were received with hea cordiality. Mr. Johnson's address described as at effort of remarka described as at effort of remarkable eloquence, frequently interrupted by applause, and both of them attested the love of the colored people for the white people of the south, and the hope that the two good races might work together for their mutual good. Bishop McTyeire in response pledge! the warm sympathy of his church to their colored brethern. of his church to their colored brethren, and promised add'n every good thing. This notable exchange of fellowship was enjoyed by a large audience. When we get melancholy over the foolishness at Washington, it's a great comfort to the additional to the state most of the state of the st turn our gaze upon the Atlanta mee ing, which is worth an infinite deal more to the country every day it sits than this congress has been at its best.

The Cheroker Railroad.
Codarlown Express.
If we mistake not, the first Tuesday der of the United States court. nors are affoat that Capt. West, of th have an outlet and can have a market of our own and be dependent upon no town in any particular. Not only the farmers and the townsmen will the road benefit, but it will be of incalcula-We hope Capt. West may get the road He represents a wealthy corporatio and should the road iall in their hand road will be narrow-gauged to Carters ville. There some objections that are plausible which couldbe offered against beats no road all to peces. Capt. West, buy the road and let's all start afresh on the road to a future prosperity.

Mr. Lamar a Layman.

Mr. Lamar is a curjous statesman afte ell. It was a singular vote that which he gave in the senate on Monday to put deneral Grant on the retired list wit the rank and pay of a general of the army. It was a vote not necessary to be given as a matter of justice or to be given as a matter of justice or to vindicate the integriftes of Mr. Lamar. It was hardly a justification for a separation from the party with which he has been acting. It was, indeed, a sort of deprecation of the dignity of Gen. Grant to make a tail-piece to the honor to General Shields. Mr. Lamar made as great an error in propriety in the monetization. He is but a layman in politics, and he is not likely to become

anything more. Precautions Against Trouble

Precautions against Trouble
WashingtonPost.

In view of the impending revolution,
Col. Richard W. Thompson should
lose no time in fitting out his proposed
squadron of iron-clair canal boats to
command the water approaches of the
city from the west. We also trust that
the fraudulent secretary of war will
take proper cognizance of the importance of the Washington monument as
a strategic base, and lave it mounted
at once with some of the condemned
cast-iron smooth-bore ordnance at the
navy yard.

Tilden's Toughn

Cincinnati Commercial, rep As Mr. S. J. Tilden is being forced upon the country as the next demo-cratic candidate for the presidency, it may be worth while to say that persons may be worth while to say that persons that agen him testify that his appearance is unmistakably that of toughness. We do not like to plant a thorn in the pillow of Governor Her-

missed, but we fancy he has no regret

tate but throng will heartily approve his action

Does He Want to Knew? It is stated that Colonel L. F. Liv ingston, of Newton county, will be an independent candidate for congress from this district. Just let him try that on, if he particularly caree to know ex-actly hos hard an "independent" can be "sat down on."

Chicago Times;
Why wasn't Ferry elected vice pres-dent to begin with? If he has to persuch services as belongs to the post, allowing the de facto to scatter himself about the country, he should have what few honors attach to the office.

* Philadelphia Chronicle An excursion of congressmen to th Paris exposition is proposed, but un fortunately for the country it will be taken during the summer months when sudden storms are not liable to swamp Atlantic steamers.

Mostly Name

New Orleans Times.

The name grows faster than the party. In February it was the "national party;" in April the "national greenback," and the Pennsylvania convention calls it the "national greenback labor next," labor party."

A Matter of Title.

The Washington Post already talks about President Tilden."—Cleveland Herald. There is nothing surprising about that. Somebody must be "President," and we have never yet addressed Mr. Hayes by that title.

New fork Tribune.

The first negro that has sat on an important jury in New York in many years was accepted yesterday. And slavery was abolished in this state years ago. Ringing Seward's Little Bell. Samuel J. Tilden is a disturber

he national peace, and in any other ountry in the world he would be arested as a plotter of treason. A Suspicious Fact. It is a suspicious fact that as soon a fraud is mentioned John Sherman be

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Obituary. DIED-CREW-At 2 p m. Saturday, May Walter Leon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. I rew, aged three and a half months

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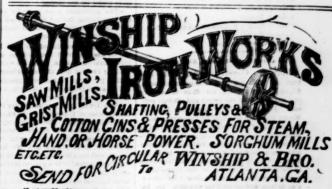
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 A fine oat crop will be harvest in Ogiethorpe county.

 Elberton drinks more lager be now than she ever did before. —Mrs. A. M. Speer, of Griffin, af er a protracted illness, died on the 24th.
—Darien Gazette: The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is one of the liveliest lantes in the United States.

- Frank Perryne, colored, was sentenced in Savannah, by Judge Tompkins, to be hung June 26:b. —A P. Perbam, of Quitman, exhibited a twenty pound cabhage at the Albany fair.

-Mr. Harmon Lovinggood, of Elbert ounty, fled on Saturday last at the age -The wheat crop of Elbert will hardly

- The wheat crop of Eigert will hardly be an average one. The fall oat crop promises finely.

- The planters of Brooks county are now harvesting the cat crop, which is excellent and very abundant.

 Mr. A. F. Truett, of Harris county has potatoes of this year's growth which weigh eighteen ounces. —Two steam threshing machines, besides a goodly number run by horse power, run daily in Randolph, thresh-

ng out the small grain. —A Cutbbert merchant reports that there had been more grain cradles sold in that town this spring than since the

-Randolph county farmers are cut ting wheat, and some report a yield of from twenty to twenty-five bushels per

An Oglethorpe negr, woman recently gave birth to two children, one coal black and the other a bright mu-

will begin a short engagement in Savanah, on Monday night. From there thy go to New York. —Mr. Eli Mustin, an old citizen of Augusta, died very suddenly in the office of Dr. Eugene Foster, on Friday

-Cedartown Express: More real im provements in the way of new bui d-ngs and repairing old ones going on in our town now than for several years

past.

—Fort Valley Mirror: Mr. Sterling G.
Sanford, near Everett Station, in Crawford county, has a squash bush which
has fifty-three squashes of various sizes
on it.

—In Rockmart, on Sunday, a large crowd went to hear the Mormon preachers. Their chief object is to get emigration to their country, and prose-lytes to the r religion.

-Leonidas Painter, a Fannin county man, assaulted and attempted to kil his neighbor, Mr. Cantrell, on Wed-nesday last. Painter is presumed to

-The military contest at the Albany fair, was between the Baldwin Blues, Milledgeville the Guards of Macon, and the Guards of Albany. The prize of \$200 was won by the Albany Guards. —Mr. James M. Simmons, who lives in the northeastern portion of Brooks county, had the misfortune on last Friday morning to get his dwelling house, kitchen and a good deal of his furnity

—Dr. L. A. Matthews, of Elbert county, raised on one acre of land fifty-two dozen bundles of oats, which he estimates will make fifty bushels of oats

The wounds are severe, but not dangerous.

—Augusta Chonicle: A portion of the assets of the Georgia Railroad and Banking comtany has consisted of eighteen thousand shares of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway company of the par value of twenty five dollars per share. This stock was originally one-third of that amount, but the declaration of stock dividends brought it up to the figures above given. We flearn that a few days since this stock was sold to Col. E. W. Cole, presidences. We saw many elegant places that would remind the visitor of the palatial southern homes of ante-bellum times—large and beauful all buildings embowered in luxuriant evergreens and flowers of every veriety and shaded by beautiful and stately trees. The most enchanting and homelike of all kinds, and such throngs of stirring active people intent on bouriness. And then we go the different streets and find numbers of beautiful and tasty residences. We saw many elegant places that would remind the vergreens and flowers of every veriety and shaded by beautiful and stately trees. The most enchanting and homelike of all kinds, and such throngs of stirring active people intent on bouriness. And then we go the different streets and find numbers of beautiful and tasty residences. We saw many elegant places that would remind the vergreens and flowers of every veriety and shaded by beautiful and stately streets. The most enchanting and homelike for the palatial southern homes of ante-bellum times—large and beautiful and tasty residences. We saw many elegant places that would remind the visitor of the palatial southern homes of ante-bellum times—large and beautiful and tasty residences. We saw many elegant places that would remind the visitor of the palatial southern homes of ante-bellum times—large and beautiful and tasty residences. but the decision of the figures above given.

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-The Augusta Evening News notes The Augusta Scientification and the fact that the late postmaster at wallahalla, S. C., (J. R. W. Johnson,) well known in Georgia, especially in Covington and Atlanta, was arrested in Wallahalla last Saturday night for the embezzlement of government funds and postage stamps amounting to one and postage stamps amounting to one thousand three hundred and twenty dollars. He was arrested by a money order detective from Washington. The office is now in the hands of his bondsmen until another appointment is made. Johnson was formerly Bullock's made, Johnson was formerly Bullock's private secretary, and atterwards con-nected with the internal revenue de-partment, in which latter position he got into trouble on account of some "indiscretions."

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—E'berton Gazette: With the contract now on hand, there are but about twelve miles of cross ties to get out. The iron force may now travel as fast as labor can push it, but they will never have to stop for ties. The location of the depots has been made a fruitful source of revenue to the company. One depot has been located at Gloer's store, twelve miles from Eiberton, one at Royston's, twenty-one miles from Eiberton, and there will probably be one at the Knox place thirty-two from Elberton, and there will probably be one at the Knox place thirty-two miles distant. The other depots have not yet been located; but if the people at available points show proper interest several more will be fixed between here and Toccoa. President Jones left here for Toccoa last Sunday to meet Colonel

—Correspondent of Fairburn Star: I would take occasion here to say that as the citizens of Atlanta are not the only ones who voted to have the capitol bullt here; and it was left to the vote of the people and was carried by a large majority the whole state ought to unite and build a splendid state capitol. Let every one who voted for Atlanta in the election now come forward and cheerfully aid in erecting a capitol. Atlanta has built large a commodious school houses, magnificent churches and other public buildings, and I have no doubt could and would build the capitol, but as the capitol is not for Atlanta alone, but the state at large the citizens of the state should do their duty, for they surely intend sending their representatives to Atlanta after it is built and before.

— Quitman Reporter: The wook mar-

er it is built and before.

- Quitman Reporter: The wool market in southern Georgia has about opened, and prices are very good. The past winter was not very severe, sheep thrived well, and those who took any interest in raising and caring for them, can now get good returns for their

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BY THOMAS TOMLINSON.

Tivilis watering place, well known as furnishing A the best medicinal water in the United States, is now ready for the reception of visitors, and will be kept in the best style during the entire season. The expatine and restorative results from even a short and limited use of this water have been so stemally illustrated in the past, and experienced by such large numbers of persons, residing in every section of the country, that it is deamed innecessary to present any slaborate exposition or commendation of its singular and wonderful qualities. Personal experience is a more reliable and satisfactory test than any chemical analysis, and thus tried, it has been found without an equal. A correct analysis, however, will be furnished to those who desire it. Thousands have come to tais Spring for reflect, and but few have gone away without finding it.

No effort to please will be omitted, and every

No effort to please will be omitted, and every diligence will be used to promote the health, the comfort and pleasure of visitors. The terms of the house will be made satis-actory. Morristown, on the Fast Ternomee, Virginia and Georgia Rallroad is the nearest rallway station, and conveyances running to the Spring connect regularly with all trains.

For full and reliable information as to all mat-iers of detail, address the proprietor, "site Epsom spring, Rast Temnessee, and prompt answers, ac-companied by circular, will always be received. ROWLAND SPRINGS HYGIRING.

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The only institute South superintended by a reg
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but a place where the elic may at any and all time
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All conventing and debilitating processes as well a
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Patients afflicated with Acuts diseases or suffering
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BEERSHEBA SPRINGS, THOS. TOMLINSON, Proprietor.

BEERSHEBA SPRINGS, ON THE Top of Cumberland Mountains.

Railroad Schedule

RAILROADS Navannah, Ga., April 13, 1878.
O'N and after Souday, April 14, 1878, passes on the Central and 8, 1th-western Railroads and branches will run as to-First DAY OF JUNE, 1878, under an entire lew management.

New buildings have been erected on the site of he hotel, which was borns last summer, and the hotel, which was borns last summer, and the hotel has been entired and refitted and the hotel has been entired. The extensive blocks of cottages have been until theorogic order and newly flaished.

New bailing apartments have been erected, by which the mineral waters (hot or cold), are sed so invigorating and essential to perfect site.

Express. Post, and Teigraph Offices in the hotel.

Extensive Lawn and Croquet Grounds are unsurpassed.

A lake of pure fresh water in the park with pleasure boats, affording recreation and exercise. Fine Trout Fishing in the adjoining mountain streams

Visitors leave the cars at Christiansburg Depot, on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, 3% miles of the Springs. Regular lines of itsgream and the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, 3% miles of the Springs. Regular lines of itsgream and an action of the Springs. The Atlantic on the Atlantic and Guife Railroad for all poners in the Atlantic Atlantic and Guife Railroad for all poners in Table Wife.

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99 CENT STORE.

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\$700 per week, according to length of stay with a stay of the sta

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To & from Florida, CONNECTING AT MACON WITH

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Scenery, Mountain Air and Water Not Surpassed on this Continent. Ample Hotel Accommodations.

PATES FOR SOARD—\$6000per month, \$1500 m and \$150 m and \$150

Legal Notices.

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Valido Sheriff Sales for June, 1878.

Will be soid before the Court House door in the city of Aliana, Falton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June neat, 1878, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-write.

The entire stock of goods in No. 25 White hall street, consisting of notions, half goods, uterains and tancy goods, one organ and musternamine, cash desk, paper boson, show trans, window shades, toys and all store formiture now in said store. Levied on as the property of Otto L. Braumuler by virtue of sind to salend a moregage fit is issued from Fullowing to Court in Jayor of Arnold Bumzessor of L. Braumuler. From Sale of the Sa Notice to Contractors.

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Fulton Sheriff Sales for June, 1878

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ALL MAKES OF MACHINES,

CLEAR THE TRACK The Rider is Up! HEADQUARTERS

For Lard oils, Paraffine oils, Wes For Lard Oils, Faraffine Oils, Wess Virginia Lubricating Oil, Coach Candles, Tallow and Car Grease. Get my prices before you buy anywhere else. Axos Fox, Agt. for Buckeye Oil Works,

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PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS. PERSONAL MENTION.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. J. S. Reid, Milner, Markham

Mr. J. S. Bavis, Augusta, Kimbail

How are you to-day, President Cox.

CARL T. B. Gowan, Rome, Markham.

Mr. W. W. Bowen, Macon, Markham.

Mr. W. H. NeKay, Macon, Markham.

Judes John I. Hall, Griffin, Markham.

Prof. B. L. Walker, New York Kimbail.

Mr. J. E. Baiock, Jonesboro, Markham.

Mr. Frank Bannin; Greenville, Kimbail.

Mr. Jake H. Lewis, Greensboro, Kimbail.

Mr. Jake P. Simons, Norcoses, Markham.

Mr. J. C. Thrashir, Jacksonville, Fla. Kim-di. -Mr. John T. Henderson, Covington, Mark-

—Dr W. P. Harrison and family have left for Was-ington city
—Mr. H. A. Steward, a solid man from St. Louis, is registered at the Kimball,
—Mr. Henry P. Konnedy, one of our brightest and best young business men, and Mr W M Pendieton, who also stands high in the lists, will leave the last of the week for Paris, where they will see the big show. Miss Jennie Kennedy will accompany them as far as Philadelphia, where she will spend the summir. We wish them all don voyage.

— A colored excursion party spent sterdsy at Vinings.

—The colored people held a picnic at the colored yesterdsy.

—The city court will meet at the ual hour to-morrow morning.

—Pinner are pleasiful in the market.

school piculoed at Buford yesterday and spent the day very pleasantly.

—Quite a number of excursionists arrived in the city yesterday by way of the Atlanta and West Point road.

—The half-past five o'clock street curs to Ponce de Leon are popular. They improve the health of the community.

—A select club composed of young ladies and gentlemen matrorized by Mrs. R. A. Hemphill spent yesterday at Iceville.

—We heard of force of the first subscriptions that they be permitted to participate in this meeting.

Resolved further, That so soon as \$40.000 is raised that the books and subscriptions be closed and no further rock shall be issued, unless by a majority vote of all the stock at an annual meeting Adopted.

Another important amendment agreed to was that the secretary and treasurer shall be elected by the board of directors and not by the stock-holders.

-We heard a farmer remark yester-day that "a good rain would do the crops a power of good." Well, then, let us have rain.

—A small outbuilding on the premises of Mrs. Vickers situated on Decatur street, caught on fire about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

Gamage was done.

The Murphy movement is doing its work of reform in our city. Eight public meetings have been bed. The ministers generally are in sympathy with the sealous movan s, and we may condicatily expect much good will be accomplished.

The barbecue given at Ponce de Renfree, S R Hoyle, A C Wyls, W C Morrill. prings vesterday by Messrs. Wooding & the proprietors, was a grand success in particular. The meats were well cooked tyred in princely style by Mr. Varnados. A prowd was in attendance all of the day.

-Chief Thomas says the city is more

—Chicken thieves are scarcer now an ever No arrests have been made of these and of thieves in some weeks. —The wealth captured by the re-order's court yesterday from violations of the wes of our city, amonined to about \$30.

—George Holmes, colored, was ar-sted by Officers Goodson, Salisbury and hasfin, charged with chesting and swinding.

THE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of the Atlanta Pomological society was held yester-day at the agricultural rooms in the capitol, President Robinson in the chair. There was a good attendance of members and

\$18,000 CARR.

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Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Carpets and House Puraishing Goods

A Large Invoice of Black and Colored Silks Also, Summer Silks,

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

White Goods, White Goods

Victoria Lawns, French Mull, India Mull, Swiss Sultings, White Linen Lawns, Towe's, Table linens, and a variety of other goods in this department that we offer under value. Pan. Goods in the sand Carelineres— hig stock.

Everything in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. BOOTS AND SHOES

Exclusive Agents Burt's Celebrated Shoes. Our stock in our Boot and Shoe at re was never so complete. We krep all the best makes, and have ur stock manufactured from selected material. We can show such variety of styles, branty of inish that an inspection of our stock is all that is necessary to be suited in this line. Call and xamine our stock of Gent's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Misses' Shoes, Children's Shoes,

At Prices that You Will Like.

CARPETS! CARPETS

Our Carpet and House Furnishing Stock is now full and we have the newest designs in this department that can be shown, and at prices that all will approve.

Fresh New Goods, in Body Brussels, Trepestry Brussels, Ingrains, Wool and half Wool Carpets Lace Curtains, Lace Lamberquins, Heps for Lamberquins, Shades, etc., etc.

Call and exam ne our entire s ock, as we have many things that will interest you that cannot be mentioned in this notice. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.,

THE NORTH GRORGIA STOCK AND FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Election of Officers and Directors.

A meeting of the incorporators and stockholders of the north Georgia stock and fair association was held at the effice of Mayor N. L. Angier yesterday morning, commencing at 10 o'clock

The meeting was rayred to order by Chair-

Mr. J. L. Brown, chairman of the committee appointed at the last meeting to frame a consti-tution and by-laws for the use of the association made a report and submitted a constitution and by-aws, which were read. The constitution was amended in a few places, and then ad-pted unanimously. One of the amendments was a

By Julius L Brown-Whereas. The charter of this association fixed

usual hour to-morrow morning.

—Plums are plentiful in the market and coile will follow in any quantity.

in and is now present and represented in this meeting; and Whereas, it is desirable to increase said capi-

day that "a good rain would do the crops a power of good." Well, then, let us have rain.

—The Fulton county Sunday school association will hold an important meeting at the Costral Fresbyterian church on Saturday morning next.

—The heating register in the rotunda of the Kimball house has been removed and a neat fountain will occupy the space used by it during the summer monts:

—A small outshild: The chair stated that it was in order to elect

THE FORTUNATES WERE W B Cox, president.
M G Whitlock, 1st vice president. W B Berry, 2d vice president. R Peters, 3d vice president.

Hightower acted as freeholders at the election.
The following resolution was offered by Mr I
P Howell, and upon being amended by Mr E

olved, that the thanks of the stockholder

Mr Ed Holland than offered an amendm

Tuesday night, subject to the call of the president, to elect a secretary and treasurer.

It should be a matter of pride to Georgia that the best story writer of America is

a resident of her capital. Augusta is certainly price, ever since the war, and demonstrates all the time, and each story seems to be mor powerful than its predecessor.-Augusta News

at the intelligence that Col L. P. Thomas, one of our old citizens had died the night previous at his residence in this city.

The funeral services took place at Trinity church yesterday afternoon, and a large number of all classes attended to pay their respects to the memory of a contract the property of a contract the contract of a contract the contract of a contract the contract of a cont

fe in California. He was in the army and was very severely ounded in Virginia.

A few years age he was marshal of Atlanta years and it caused his death.

eneral run of picnics this season. No liqu

Col. Foreacre will send out a special train u der the charge of most experienced conductors and engineers. The proprietors of New Holland Springs have generously tendered to the excur-sionists the grounds and annusement hall of the

Attractive Indeed John Keelev, as usual, in anoth

The meeting was rapped to order by Chair- stock the town, but then he has such an out

this reason the public can afford to peruse them with interest. Give him a call and buy his nice, cheap goods. Yellow Pine Lumber, Laths and Shingles, by car load and retail. Lowest cas prices. W. S. Wilson & Bao, Coruer Broad and Waston streets. 429 may21...d3t tues sun

L. deSaulles is anxious to close ou his black grenadine stoce and will give ba

A good Gent's Gauze Merino Under shirt at the Atlanta bat store, 32 Whitehall St. 539...nay 26 ll1 C. W. BRUNNER & SON.

Of Gents' White Vests is to be found at the Atlanta hat store, 82 Whitehall street.
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Stove Wood, best in city. Coal, Lime and Lumber.

W. S. Wi son & Bro.

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will be given as Concordia Hall usxt week. All the lovers of music are going. The best vocal and instrumental talent brought sogether in Atlanta, will make the programme thensely interesting. A new feature, will be a finte duett between Messrs Schane and Wurm. The flutes to be used, were made in Europe for these gentlemen and are very fine and costly. Just Received.

The handsomest line of Crape Leice and other Collaretts and Ruffling to be found in the city. Prices astonishingly low.
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Best stock, best fitting and lowest

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smooth as drawn shingles. Special inducement 429 may21..d2: tues sun They are in.

A magnificent line of children's Lace ods. Something entirely new and very hand may26 saw1t

Gents' Traveling Dusters \$1 and upwards, all styles. Atlanta hat store, 82 Whitehall stree \$39...may26dit C. W. Brunner & Son.

Before you buy, call and see the 45 ent coats and samples of white vests to order, com 7 as well as the largest and cheapest line suiting ever exhibited on this market at W A scott's Furnishing Goods Store, 12 Whitehall sines' Bank Block, agent for Wanamaker of

Keep It Before the People. mbrellas can be found at the Atlanta has

To Merchants. We are overstocked with Corn, Flour Meal, Hay, Bacon Lard, Potatoes, Butter and 216 may 12 tf sun

Facts Worth Noticing. The best stock of Gents' Gloves store, 32 White hall street.
539...may25dlt C. W. BRUNNER & SON.

Half Hose, splendid stock. Atlants at store, 32 Whitehall street. 139...may26dlt C. W. Brunner & Son.

Full line of Bed-room, Parlor and L. deSaulles can please all in misses

At my advertisement in this paper and send me an order, and compare prices and I guarantee you will be pleased.

D. H. DOUGHERTY. L. deSaulles is selling the best three

itton kids in Atlanta for \$1. 513 my26 it For all diseases caused by malarial poisoning of the blood, a warranted cure. No poison n arsenic, no mercury, no quinine; no bloated far

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Goods, Notions, Hats, Shoes, Etc.,

85 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

I have a very large and extensive stock, and am daily in receipt of NEW GOODS, embracing almost every fabric and design to be found in any Dry Goods house in the south, and buying as I do—STRICTLY FOR CASH—and having one of the best and most experienced resident buyers in New York city, who is almost daily in attendance at auction sales where many desirable goods are often sold at prices that will scarcely pay for their cartage, and besides my own experience as the buyer for the old wholesale house of Silvey & Dougherty, of which I have been a member for the past twelve years, makes my facilities for obtaining desirable and cheap goods, equal to if not superior to any house in the market. Buying all my goods for the wholesale department, from which my retail room is supplied, enables me not only to get goods at jobbers' prices, but also to get off the longest discounts for Cash.

Call and examine my stock or send for samples, and compare prices, and you will quickly see where it is to your interest to buy whatever you may need in the following lines:

Dress Goods, Silks and Grenadines.

Camel's Hair Goods in great variety, every imaginable design in Spring and Summer styles.

Black Alpaces at almost any price desired.

BRILLIANTINE of most perfect lustre (pure Mohair).

B'ack Tamise Cloth, Black Cashmeres, Black Bombazines, Black all-wool Bonjour Delaine, Black Alpaca, Lustre, and many other new and desirable styles of Dress Goods in Black and fancy colors.

SILKS, SILKS.

BLACK SILKS of every weight and price. PLAIN DRESS SILKS of almost every conceivable shade and price and a great variety of STRIPED and FANCY SUMMER SILKS at prices that will do you good. BLACK GRENADINES,

in great variety and designs, astonishingly cheap. WHITE GOODS

Nainsooks, Plain and Checked, Jaconets, Plain and Checked, India Twilled Long Cloth, India Mull. Victoria and Bishop Lawns.

White Linen Lawn,

Swiss Muslin at all Prices. PIQUE. in Snow Storm effect; also, Black, Figured and Satin Stripe designs. DOMESTIC PIQUE, white and printed IRISH LINEN that can't be beaten; and in short this department is complete.

Table Linens in White, Brown and Damask. White Damask, colored border, the newest and handsomest goods of the season. Brown and half Bleached loom e, Turkey Red, &c. Napkins and Doylies in great quantity and variety of styles.

Towels and Crashes. In this department there is no room for addition-IT IS SIMPLY COMPLETE.

PIECE GOODS. For Gents', Boy's an Children, I guarantee to show the handsomest line, greatest variety, and for less money, that house the South. I control this market on the products of one of the best Mills North or South.

SILK AND LACE SCARFS Black, White and Fancy, in great quantity, variety and styles, direct from manufacturers. I make a specialty of hese goods—guarantee the price as low as they can be bought this side of New York.

TRIMMINGS! TRIMMINGS! This department is complete. Trimming Silk of any desirable shade. Beld ng Bros. Spool Silk, Button Twist, Silk Buttons, Pearl Buttons in white, smoked and goldfish designs, and in fact almost every variety and style of Buttons, Lining, Pure Silk Velvets, &c.

Furnishing Goods and Notions. In this department my stock is unsurpassed in the South in point of quantity or quality. Here I will mention

few leading articles:
Gents', Boys' and Children's half Hose in great variety—Plain, White, Striped and Solid Colors.
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose in almost every variety and style, Plain, White, Striped and Super Stout
Also, Children's 3.4 Hose, Fancy and Plain in Lisle, Ingrain, &c. LADIES' AND GENTS' GLOVES.

In Kid, Lisle, Silk, Berlin, &c. THE BEST 50 CENTS KID GLOVE EVER SOLD IN THIS MARKET. Ladies' and Genta' Handkerchiefs in endless variety. Valeings in Silk Tissues, Berege, plain and dotted Bobinet and Silk Illusion. Corsets in every quality and size. Whole Bone, Day and other Skirt Protectors, Dress Shields, &c., Fans in great variety, Fan Chatelains, &c. Ladies' Gauze Underwests. Ladies' Lace Collars and Cuffs to match, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Crape Leice, Ruffling, Collaretts. Mosquito Nets in plain and Bobinet. Ladies, Misses, Childrens, Boys & Mens Shoes a Specialty

Men's and Boy's Hats in great variety. Trunks, Satchels and Valises. UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS ASSECTIALTY. HAMBURG TRIMMINGS, the largest line in the city remarkable above. My entire Stock was just opened first of April. No old goods. No long prices on new goods to average up loss on old rubbish stock.

D. H. DOUGHERTY.

EYESIGHT FOR ALL,

All plasterers use Catoosa lime for 517 may 26 sun & wed lm 54 Alabama st. Special Inducements for the Week New Goods, elegant styles at very

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Six thousand yards eigent worsted dress goods at 15c per yard.

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Ware and Jewelry Store with G. H. Miller, at Victoria laws at half price. Lace stripe muslins away under price.

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Piques, organdies, mazulia cloths. nainsook
mulls, pure linen lawns, all cheap.

A large lot of new embroidries worked on
exambries with splendid edges at 10, 12 and 15c,
Immense bargains in Vallenciennes laces, and
smyrna laces.

W. E. Catera & Co.

S00-sun, tues, and thur, may26.

medicines are. CITY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. ATLANTA, GA., May 25, 1878. To the City Tax Payers:
You will see by the following reso You will see by the logicount of the major and general councid, that they allow the tax payers the liberal discount of three per cent to all who may pay their taxes during the month of June. The city fall of the discount is liberal, and it is more than you can make on your

note it is more than you can make of young in any safe investment. So come rompily and pay, and save officer's cost,

Very Respectfully,

J. O. Harris,

City Tax Collector turers prices by

held in the council chamber, May 20, 1878, the following resolution was adopted, ylz: By Councilman Englishturing the month of June, 1878, and that he be directed to publish this resolution in the AT LANTA CONSTITUTION. Adopted. 506..may26 d1m.

Calls attention to that gilt-edge, rent

Members of the Home committe

Parties having bills for the board of elegates to the general conference will please resent them for approval to

Linen Suits, Linen Suits, Linen Sui Over 300 ladies', misses' and children'

A Blessing to Mothers bles, this summer, if they will give Dr Moi t cures cholers infantum and summer com-plaints of children, heals eruptions and sores emoves and prevents the formation of worms

good shirt, a perfect fitting shirt for W. E. CATER,
No. 54 Whitehall.
L. dec L. deSaulles is offering big bargains

A handsome line just opened in all Will Open Monday.

A line of desirable goods from receivancion sales in New York. Prices very low.

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D. H. DOUGHERTY. Our business is conducted on the One-Price system only. The Atlanta hat store is selling at hard times prices, gents Underwear Neckties, Handbarohate, Calle

ayone bringing him to Avaty's drug stor achtree street, will be suitably rewarded.

Dr. Leftwich's Splendid Sermou on the subject of Dancing and Worldly amusements is now on sale at the Pranklin Publishing House, in this city Will be sent to any address at 10 cents a copy.

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Atlanta Fire Ins. Co. -John H James.

Two Cases

FOR THIS WEEK.

FRUIT JARS, All Kinds. MILLVILLE ATMOS- week at 8 cents to Merchants at manufac- at 11% cents, reduced from 15 cents.

Prints Offers this week the following speci-

200 Dozen 500 parasols 10 cents each, worth 25 cents. 387 parasols 35 cents each, well worth 65 cents. Heavy Satin Damask TOWBLS at \$2 25 pe 294 parasols 50 cents each, worth 90 cents. 200 yards black from grenadines from 10 cents; 30 cents per yard, warranted worth double

1500 yards finest silk grenadines made, in colors, 50 cents, worth \$1 25. 2,000 yards elegant new striped spring silks 50 cents, worth 65 to 75 cents. 1,000 yor's solid colored g os grain silks, 50

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2,000 yarda elegant spring fancy dress goods, in- Sea Islands and Bleachings duding Bourrette cloths, Kuickerbockers, fancy ace striped worsteds, etc., at prices never before

1,00 dozen excellent fans, 25 and 30 cents per. 100cen.

100 dozen very handsome fans, 5 cents each; celling eisewhere at 10 cents, 100 dozen of the very floest fans made, job Everything new and beautiful in corsets, ties

HAMBURG EDGINGS.

The largest, finest, and yet the cheapest lot of

We do good work as cheap as it can is can testify. We do our own work personally such as graining, marbling and freeding, significantly, we don't only say we guaranty mainfaction, but the bill for graining, or regraining outside doors are not presented until customers are satisfied they will not bister or mark.

Stilson's if you want to see a good

517 may26 sun & wed 1m 54 Alabama si The largest, best selected and assorted stock of white and colored shirts, at lowest prices, at W M Scott's, 12 Whitehall, James

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S

LONDON CORD PIQUES at 5 cents, sold las

Brown Dress Linen

Elegant Black Silk at 60 cents, reduced from 85 cents.

reduced from 7% cents to 5 cents.

200 Dozen

collars, cuffss, ronchings. veilings, silk and ace searts, platted trimmings, etc., at prices unheard of elsewhere.

150 new linen suits, just opened very cheap.

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respectful y invite an early call at be done anywhere in the United States, and home who have had and know what good work Furchgott, Benedict & Co's

> 38 Whitehall Street. Atlanta, Georgia ATKERS, Ga., December 8, 1977.
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> A few nights since, I gave my sop on does of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passes sixteen large worms. At the

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As Truthful as it is Startling Bargains have been procured at an extraordinary expenditure of effort and money, and all that is necessary to continue the most skeptical is an examination of goods and prices. No such a stock is now before the public on similar terms

Black and Colored Silks and Dress Goods generally

"No Wonder the Crowds! Read the Prices!

Grateful to an appreciative public for exceedingly liberal patronage bestowed upon him thus far this Spring, calls a ion to the fact that he is able to offer stronger inducements now, to purchasers, than at any time provious. Having kept up his stock through the medium of his NEW YORK BUYER, he is fully up with the demands times as regards "BARGAINS."

s." is respectfully called to the following List of Goods and Prices, which will be found

3000 yards Elegant Black Silks, 75 cents yard, recently sold for \$1 00.
1500 yards Superb Gros Grain Silks, \$1 00 yard, worth \$1 50.
1800 yards Black Cachemire finish Silk, \$1 25 yard, well worth \$1 75.
30 pieces iner grade Black Gros Grains AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE.

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2500 yards Choice Spring Sdks, 50 cents vard, just reduced from 65 cents, (to clear them out).
1850 yards Solid Color Gros Grain Silks, 50 cents yard, worth \$1 00.
35 pieces of the Choicest Colors in Gros Grain Silks, best quality 40 per cent. less than elsewhere.
1,200 yards Black Grenadine, 10c per yard, well worth 20c.
2,130 yards Black Real Iron Grenadine, 22\frac{1}{2}, always sold hitherto at 35c.
2,706 yards Saperb Black Iron Grenadine, 30, 35 and 40c, sold for much more always.
23 Oversuit Patterns, Fancy Grenadines, fined goods, half price.
12 Pieces Lupin's Best Black Cashmeres, extra wide, a great bargain.

EMBROIDERIES

I have left about 40,000 yards of the finest Hamburg Elgings and Insertions made. Come and get them. They have marked down to ridiculous prices to close them out. NOTHING LIKE THEM ANYWHERE FISE.

Linen Dress Goods, White Goods, Etc. 2,000 yards full yard wide Buff Linen for dress wear, 12½c, cost 30c to import.
1,500 yards extra fine i wide Brown and Gray Linens for dress wear, 15c, vkky chkap.
2,700 yards best quality yard wide Dress Linens, all colors, 18c and 25c, such as I have always sold at 35c.
Everything made in White Muslins at lowest possible prices. The best stock of TUCKED MUSLINS in Atlanta.

NOTIONS FANCY GOODS, ETC.

The largest stock of Fans ever offered in Atlanta, and at the lowest prices.

Pearl Buttons for Shirts, Dreeses, Vests and Coats from auction, far below market value.

Everything new in Silk Buttons, Silk and Wool Fringes, Ivory Buttons, Fan Cords, and Nick Nacks generally, as A full stock of Coates' and Clark's Spool Cotton on hand,

SPECIALTIES FROM AUCTION!

3,000 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, a real good article, 17½c per yard, worth 30c anywhere,
4 200 yards good 7 8 Bleached Homespun 4½c per yard, worth 6c. 1,000 fine Si k Parasols—half price.
3,780 yards excellent Bleached Homespun 5½c, worth 7½c. 200 dozen Silk Cord Lace Scarfs and Ties, wonderfully cheap
4,370 yards A No. 1 Bleaching, yard wide, 6½c, selling at 8c.
1,200 yards real good yard wide Carpet 15c per yard, worth double the price.
50 pieces Red-Table Linen, 50c per yard, worth 85c.
1,000 suits fine Linen Goods, half price.
2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
3,000 yards handsome Gross Grain Silk solid colors 50c per yard, selling average at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

3,000 yards handsome Gros Grain Silk, solid colors, 50c per yard, selling everywhere at \$1 00 and \$1 25, 1,400 yards new style Dress Goods, 12½, 15, 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 25 per cent more. 5,000 yards Fine Sea Island Shirting, slightly wet, 4½c per yard, worth much more money. 1,000 yards good wide Bleaching 6c per yard.

I have just opened a full line of the very best makes of shoes, including 70 cartons Z-igler's best goods, bearing his full brand. I have also Miles & Burt's Shoes, and others equally notable for durability and fit. Immense lines of Misses', Ladies' and Gent's Slippers, Children's Dress and School Shoes a great specialty. Cloth Gaiters at any and all prices. Ladies' Newport Tics, \$100 per pair and upward. Slippers from 50c per pair and upward. In all cases where 1 guarantee Shoes if they do not wear satisfactorily, I will furnish a new pair, and WILL NOT endeavor to avoid doing so. Call and inspect Goods and prices, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

SHOES!!

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Lost-Leave with John Keely. Strayed or Stolen - John T Reese. Wanted-A T Pattillo.
Flour mil. for sale-E. E. Rawson Dutch Bolting C.oths-J M Alexander & Co.

Atlanta Fire Ins. Co. — John H James,
Apollinaris—Fred de Bary & Co.
W L Calhoun, attoriery at law.
Proposals—Ed A Werner.
Wanted—Address P O Box 373
Farmers, take notice—D Morgan.
Servants wanted—Franklin Printing Hos
For Sale—W L Stanton & Co.
Taken nu. LM Stewart. Taken up-J M Stewart. Special Bargains—Farchgott, Benedict & Co. Catoosa Lime—T T Wilson. Lecture—Prof Wm J Land. Found-Call at 53 Whitehali stree Just received-G C Kogers. Three desirable lots -W C Huff.

Grand Convecation of Good Templars Before you buy call at No. 11 Whi chall street Before you buy call at No. 1? Whi chall street Call a. Stilson's for watches L de Saulies is offering bargains. D H Dougherty—Prices actonishingly low. Lace Collars—D H Dougherty. Fine Chromos and fine steel engravings at auc. ion-DP Elits & Co.

Strayet or stolen -H L Smith.
The Paragon Churn-H Krouse.
The cheapest-P H Snook. The ch ap st-P H Shook.
Notice -'Inpud & Pine.
General Conference notice—II H I arks
Partice having bills—O H Jones.
If you want—W E Cater.
Linen suits—Furchgott, Benedict & Co Grand Concer: - Concordia hall. Notice in Bankruptcy-A. E. Buck Loose - Avary's drug stor-Loose - Avary's drug store. Fine Horses-C. W. Hunt. Will Open Monday-D. H. Dougherty One Price Only - C. W. Brunner & S./ Babbriggan-C. W. Brunner & Son. Paissols and Fans. M. Rich & Bro.

Ladies' Suits and Dusters - M. Rich & Bro Pans and Parasols- John Keely.

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COMMERCIAL.

CORNER WHITEHALL AND HUNTER STREETS, ATLANTA, GA. Smith's Worm Oil.

Athens, G., October 24th, 1877

Dear Sir; Last night I called at the were rather dul. Frour rather sympathic addony in the absence of noteworthy demand from any my little boy as directed. This morning ho cannot directed. This morning ho not active under the which to filter are worms. I had previously tried on the strength of the which to filter are worms. I had previously tried on the strength of the which to filter a treased directed. obugint souther to worms. I had previously tried on the absence or noteworthy demand from any passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Barn.

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Chrwine—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 5.
45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 5. 47g50; needium, 11-inch, old 50g55; good 11-inch old 50g65; good 11-inch ol Frais.

Within the last five years the European demand for the choicest of our American dried fruits has been greater than our ability to a plylarge shipment of the sun cared article have met with 'resdy sare, though the price has not BY TELEGRAPH. remunerated producers. It is only the far supe rior class that has brought back liberal proceed this class the evaporated article takes the

NEW YORK, May 2:...-Floor a shade easier imited demand for export and house use; com-mon to fair extra southern \$6.00236 00; good to notice exim \$6.25617.25. Wheat dull; No. 1 winter red \$1.21621.2156; exira white \$1.202 bit \$1.8. Corh, fairphariness, ungraded \$6.2050. ead, because of its very decided superiority over The demand for this class has never been met

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Noon.—Cotton active ind firmer; indelling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6% sales 10,000 baies; speculation and support 2,001; no receipts; futures 1-24g61-16 better; middling uplands nothing below now middlings why delivery 6/5 June and July delivery 6/5. July and August deliver 6 3-16; August and Specular of the selection o

For Parasols and Fans there is n

Live block Market. M. Rich & Bro. have just opened 35 Ladies' and Children's suits and Dusters of the latest styles at from \$1.00 to \$8 a suit. These goods are from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than they were he first of the season. Ladies that can't be fitted in ready made suits can have them made to can't

BUTTER—Choice 18020; fair 1234015; com

LIVERPOOL, May 15.—2:30 p.m.—4ales to-day network 7:00) bales American, futures quiet to teady, midding uplands nothing below for miding August and Se, tember defivery 6 9-12 300; ept miter and Octobe delivery 6 11 32; new rop November delivery 6 7-34.